

WANT ADS
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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Increasing cloudy tonight.
Sun., prob. light rain. Sun.
high, 75; low, 35.

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

NUMBER 96

2 LOGGING CAMPS OPEN

Cannery Labor Trouble Awaits On Arbitration

Farmers Plan Protest To Gov. Merriam Against Delay

State Highway Patrol officers Reynolds and Cornelison, who were ordered to Stockton Friday for strike duty, returned home Friday night.

By JACK WELTER

United Press Staff Correspondent
STOCKTON (UP)—Operators of four strike-bound canneries in the Stockton area agreed today to remain closed following one of the most violent outbreaks in the history of California's agricultural labor wars.

The violence broke out in front of the Stockton Foods Products, Inc., plant yesterday when more than 1000 state patrolmen, deputy sheriffs, vigilantes and farmers, armed with guns, tear gas bombs, riot clubs, pick handles and baseball bats, battled with nearly 1000 strikers and sympathizers armed with clubs and rocks.

More than 50 persons were injured, the majority so seriously that they required hospitalization, and at least one so critically it was feared he would die.

Possibility of further trouble today was averted at a meeting between 10 union members, four cannery representatives and Governor Frank F. Merriam in Sacramento. The meeting ended early today with the announcement that both sides agreed there would be no further attempt to open.

(Continued on page 4)

S. GRAINGER, PIONEER, DEAD

Aged Shingle Springs Man Came West In 1859

Silas Grainger, 88, an El Dorado County pioneer of 1859, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Placerville, where he had been a patient since January.

Mr. Grainger was a native of Kentucky, born April 4, 1849, who came to this county at the age of ten years.

He had lived in this county almost continuously since that time, making his headquarters at Shingle Springs, where he was especially well known by a large number of life-long friends.

Mr. Grainger engaged in mining throughout his life.

Friends report he has a surviving sister and a nephew, whose whereabouts could not be immediately learned.

Mr. Grainger was admired and respected by a wide circle of life-long friends for his many excellent qualities.

The body is in the care of Memory Chapel and friends have begun plans to hold funeral services and interment at Shingle Springs. At this writing the arrangements are not complete.

Ranger George B. Young left Saturday for Berkeley to spend about two weeks.

Miss Marion Dillinger is home from studies at the College of the Pacific for the week-end.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and daughter, Miss Ethel, were visitors on Saturday from Lotus.

George R. Miller of Smith Flat, was given a \$5 fine or the alternative of two and one-half days in jail before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis on Friday. He had been arrested by Highway Patrolman Cornelison on a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his car.



HELD—St. Louis police held this 16-year-old girl, booked as Mrs. Mildred Pershall, on a bigamy charge. According to the police she was married in December to William Pershall, but left him in April to marry William Waller, giving her name as Kay Milly Cordillo. She denied any marriage to Waller but did admit the first marriage. Both men were called as witnesses.

Thou Shalt Not Fish Here!

The following lakes and streams are closed to fishermen for the periods indicated:

The Rubicon and the south fork of the Rubicon above their confluence are closed until May 30;

The South Fork of the American River and all tributaries is closed until May 30 from the Chili Bar bridge eastward;

The Cosumnes River water shed is closed until May 30 above the Mother Lode highway bridge at Nashville; and The East Carson and West Carson Rivers are closed to fishing until May 30.

The following lakes and streams in and near El Dorado County will be closed to fishermen for the season:

Margaret Lake and all tributaries; Cup, Geo, Elbert and Showers lakes and the two Leland lakes;

Strawberry Creek including Cody Creek and Cody lake;

Alder, Aspen, Plum, Bryant and Sayles Creeks;

Taylor, Trout and Cold Creeks;

The Upper Truckee River and all tributaries below the highway bridge at the forest service Alpine Camp;

The South Fork of the American River from the Chute Camp dam to the mouth of Silver Creek.

MYSTERY FILM FOR SATURDAY

MacMurray, Lombard In Musical Show Open Sunday

Romance against a baffling mystery background and in a colorful setting forms the theme of "China Passage," RKO Radio's new thriller with Constance Worth and Vinton Haworth in the romantic roles. The picture is the Saturday feature at the Empire Theater.

The two players portray a feminine customs agent and an American soldier of fortune, both intent on regaining an immensely valuable diamond which is stolen from Americans in a Shanghai jewelry store. The pursuit leads them and a group of suspects across the Pacific to San Francisco, where the mystery is finally cleared up after many exciting happenings.

Edward Kelly directed this production by Cliff Reid, with Gordon Jones and Leslie Fenton co-featured in a cast including Joyce Compton, Frank M. Thomas, Alec Craig and Dick Elliott. Sunday brings Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in a dazzling musical hit with Charles Butterworth, "Swing High, Swing Low!" The picture will be screened Sunday and Monday.

Loomis Meets Bartletts At Bennett Park

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	2	0	1.000
Folsom	2	0	1.000
Colfax	1	1	.500
Loomis	1	1	.500
Placerville	1	1	.500
Roseville	1	1	.500
Lincoln	0	2	.000
Wheatland	0	2	.000

Loomis, whose ball players have done as well thus far in the Placer-Nevada baseball league as have the Bartletts, comes to Placerville Sunday for the third game in the league schedule and the second on the home lot.

Loomis bowed to Auburn in the opening game of the league and then crushed Roseville last week, 6 to 1, and that was the club which started the Bartletts off on the short end of 5 to 3 in the first game in the league.

But that was all early-season "stuff." The Bartlets have their feet on the ground and their cleats hooked by this time, and hope to make things interesting for the Placer County lads.

Game called at 2:30.

Meanwhile, Lincoln will be at Colfax; Wheatland will go to Roseville; and Folsom plays Auburn at Auburn.

COURT CHANGE LACKING VOTES

Roosevelt's Revision Plan In Senate Committee

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A secret poll disclosed today that at least half of the Senate Judiciary Committee is against reporting favorably President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

The poll, taken by the United Press as the 18-member committee closed public hearings and prepared for executive session deliberations, showed that two previously uncommitted senators had joined those opposed to the plan to enlarge the Supreme Court.

A large bloc of uncommitted Democratic senators took advantage of the check to intensify their demands for a compromise which would avoid a final showdown vote on adding six members to the high tribunal.

Division of the committee apparently made it impossible for the administration to win a favorable report from the committee when it carries the bill to the Senate floor. An even division would mean that the bill would be reported without recommendation.

NEWLY MARRIED PAIR HONORED BY C. E. GROUP

Members of the high school age Christian Endeavor Society gave a "Goofy Gus" party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Sabini, recently married.

Mrs. Sabini was Miss Josephine Slack, and had been active in the Christian Endeavor Society, of which she was an officer.

Guests attended in comic costumes. Games and singing rounded out the evening.

Richard Walters, on behalf of the Christian Endeavor Society, presented an appropriate gift to the couple and the evening closed with the serving of delicious refreshments.

BETRAYS BURGLAR

CLEVELAND (UP)—Detectives Matt Flynn and William Haase saw the flicker of a match in the mailbox cafe just before dawn, sped to the spot, and arrested a 23-year-old burglar. The man had been unsuccessful in an attempt to force open a cigarette machine.



UNIONIST—Hugh Thompson, CIO organizer for the United Automobile Workers in Canada, with his daughter Sheila, between parley sessions of the strike in Oshawa, Ont. Thompson was roundly denounced by Premier Hepburn, who called him a "paid foreign agitator." Refusal of Hepburn to see Thompson caused collapse of peace parleys.

U. S. Treasury Robbed By 4 Women

By FRANK C. OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—With tears streaming down their wrinkled cheeks, four gray-haired women folded their aprons today and walked out of the Treasury Department, branded as thieves of U. S. currency.

Veteran employees, they had pilfered from the great piles of greenbacks in their charge. Iron bars were on all the windows, the secret service had headquarters almost around the corner from them, uniformed guards were at every doorway, yet this quartette of motherly-looking women managed for years—nobody knows how many—to sneak out dollar bills and once in a while a five spot.

So amazed were treasury officials that they hardly could believe the evidence placed on their desks, evidence consisting of bills marked by secret service agents, and found in possession of the feminine culprits.

The Treasury dismissed them promptly, but said they would not be prosecuted, partly because of their long terms in federal service, and partly because of the fact that their robberies, even though the years, were

(Continued on page 4)

26 MILLION IN SECURITY LIST

184,351 Employers And 1,577,339 Workers In California

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Social Security Board reports that 2,711,708 employers have listed with it the names of 26,696,137 employees—more than one fifth of the nation—eligible to receive old age benefits when they reach 65 years of age.

The board announced that 26,610,466 employees have applied for Social Security account numbers. That total is smaller than the number reported by employers because applications still are being filed with postmasters—about 40,000 of them daily.

As the act headed toward a constitutional test in the Supreme Court, the board anticipated that about 323,684 persons or their estates would become eligible this year for lump sum retirement or death benefits, the first aspect of the old age benefit program to become operative.

The number of employers whose applications for identification number and number of workers whose applications for account numbers, reached the board on April 17, included California, 184,351 employers, and 1,577,339 employees.

Approximately 1,500 Men Prepare To Resume Work; Heavy Snow Delays Start

Fallers And Buckers Go To Pino Grande And Caldor; Sacramento Box Company Has Eighty Men Employed

El Dorado County's lumbering season moved toward its full momentum Saturday morning when the Michigan-California Lumber Company and the California Door Company sent advance crews of fallers and buckers to their respective camps at Caldor and Pino Grande in preparation for the beginning of actual cutting.

Before the summer is far advanced, a total of 1500 men will be directly employed in El Dorado County, logging and milling.

The season really got under way two weeks ago when the Sacramento Box Company resumed operations at China Flat. The Sacramento Box Company is employing a logging and milling crew of 80 men.

Here, as well as at Pino Grande and at Caldor, preference is being given to former employees and the heads of all major lumbering concerns indicate that there will be no jobs for men who have not been employed with the companies in former years.

Manager Swift Berry of the Michigan-California Lumber Company, said 25 or 30 fallers and buckers went to Pino Grande Saturday morning. They will encounter "quite a little snow" he said, but "we hope to begin cutting next week." Mr. Berry said the cut this season will be about 25 million feet.

The California Door Company sent a crew of about 25 to Caldor. They also will encounter snow and will hope

(Continued on page 3)

CROZIER MINE TO BUILD MILL

Partners Will Employ Crew Of Eight To Ten Miners

George H. Sands, treasurer, and George L. Gaskell, manager, of the firm of Clark, Gaskell and Sands, operators of the Crozier mine, were in Placerville Saturday and announced plans for development of the property. They plan to start work on a ten-stamp mill at the property, and also announced preparations for underground development and the extension of roads to the property.

Under present plans they will employ a crew of eight or ten miners during the summer.

Sands was for many years with the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Gaskell, who was "snowed in" at the mine in February, reports he has transferred his American Legion membership to El Dorado Post. Families of the men will join them as soon as housing facilities are available at the time.

482 Work Sheets In Calaveras County

B. E. Haslam, secretary of the Agricultural Conservation Association, was in Calaveras County Friday on association business. Mr. Haslam reports that 482 Calaveras County farmers have turned in work sheets indicating their desire to participate in the crops phase of the conservation program.

Much interest is being shown in the range program in Calaveras County also, Mr. Haslam stated.

AUSTRALIA MINES GOLD

CANBERRA (UP)—Statistics just completed show that Australia's gold mines produced \$40,000,000 worth of gold in 1936 as against \$32,500,000 in 1935. Mining experts are convinced the peak has not yet been reached.

Mrs. George Klare and children were visitors on Saturday from Fairplay district.



Anointing Spoon, in which sacred oil is poured

to two nobles, the Marquess of Cholmondeley and the Earl of Ancaster, as heirs of the two sisters of the last Duke of Ancaster, who died in 1779. They act alternately in each alternate reign.

With Edward about to be crowned King, it was Cholmondeley's turn to serve as Lord Great Chamberlain. But when Edward quit the throne, Cholmondeley had to relinquish his claim and the Earl of Ancaster came forward to perform his service for George.

Following the ancient form, the Earl asked, among other things, that: "In right he might have livery and lodging in the King's court at all times and bring to His Majesty on the day of his coronation His Majesty's shirt, stockings and drawers, that he might dress His Majesty in all his apparel for the day, and might have all profits and fees thereunto belonging, namely 40 yards of crimson velvet for his robes, against the day of His Majesty's coronation, together with the bed whereon the King lay the night previous to the coronation, with all the valances and the curtains thereof."

For many centuries this claim was admitted in full, but James I asked his Lord Great Chamberlain to accept £200 Queen Anne paid £300 and George I, likewise wishing to retain his bed, settled for £350. However, the Lord Great Chamberlain still gets the 40 yards of crimson velvet to provide himself a suitable robe for the coronation.

James Kelly was a visitor Saturday from Kelsey.

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FOR SALE—Fresh Tog. milk goats also kids. 1 Swiss Tog. Billy, Rt. 2, Bx. 227, Pville. A19-127

FOR SALE—Electric stove and Wessix Water Tank. Apply Wudell's Store. A24-11

FOR SALE LUMBER—Spring clean-up Sale 50,000 ft. of low-grade lumber for all uses. Surely, some swell buys. Priced to sell from \$10 to \$20 per M. STERLING LUMBER COMPANY, Placerville. A23-144c

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Attractive nearly new 5-room house, bath, garage near Coloma St. \$2500. \$500 dn. \$25 monthly. MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W. A23-31c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room cottage. No. 1 Wood St. Inquire 12 High St. A19-11

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. Ready May 1st. Apply Wudell's Store. A19-11

FOR RENT—4-room fur. flat. Inquire Pioneer Grocery. A22-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-rm apartment. Free water, lights, garage \$15. Ph. 156-W. 182 Coloma St. A23-11

FOR RENT—Fur. apt. with private bath. 65 Bedford Ave. A21-11

Miscellaneous

FOUND—At Shakespeare Clubhouse following Jane Barton's Homcraft Institute last week; ladies' ruby ring, brown kid gloves, one-piece fountain pen and pencil set, house door key. Owners may call at this office and reclaim same; no cost involved. A17-nc-144c

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable middle-aged woman for general housework. Good cook, good wages, best of references. Call 248-W. A22-81c

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—I suppose I really should write about baseball today, being as the season is only a few days old and millions of fans are almost mad for information on the doings of their heroes in flannels. It's downright selfish of me, I guess, to withhold from them such vital facts as that Charlie Grimm loves to have his shoes fitted by a salesman with a toupee; that Bob Feller gets nerous if he has to wear a Spanish shawl while warming up; that Connie Mack never has owned a diving bell, and that Mickey Cochrane has forbidden the Tigers to duel during the regular season.

But I can't help it. I must write on bicycling today, and if that makes you mad you have only Monsieur Pierre Dubois, constructeur, 49, Avenue Rosny, Le Perreux, Paris, France, to blame. Because it was his brochure—advertising his hand-made, built-to-measure bicycles—which arrived today, that made my subject imperative.

I am right now in the midst of measuring myself for one of M. Dubois' tailored machines which, according to his literature, fit as snugly as a glove, and have air-cooled handlebars and grips, and are fully equipped with pump, bell, and carrier.

M. Dubois gave directions for proper measuring. Here they are:

"Stand in your stocking feet and with distance exactly 12 inches between them, measure the exact perpendicular distance from the bones on which you sit to the floor. GET IT RIGHT. This is most, most important."

"State your sex.
"State your weight with clothing.
"State sex of bicycle."

Then this note:
"Bring suede jacket or sweater, knickers or shorts and Lisle golf hose with you. Ladies should order man's cycle unless they intend to wear skirt with ample pleats. Knickers are not practical. Bring your camera! France is beautiful."

Yes, France is beautiful, M. Dubois, but it wouldn't be with me whirling down the roads in Lisle golf hose and pleated skirt. Not even if the machine on which I whirled was one of your male bikes, with its gorgeous plumage flying in the wind from the air-cooled handlebars.

And you say M. Dubois, that with one of your hand-stitched, embroidered machines "75 to 150 miles may be covered in a day without undue fatigue." Don't give me that, my dear Dubois. At the end of 75 miles I would be "unduly fatigued," even if the measurements of the distance from the bones on which I sit to the floor were accurate to ten one-thousandths of an inch. As for 150 miles—not even one of your "nine-speed, deluxe, long distance touring tandems," would enable me to do that. Not even if it had hot and cold running water, three-way ventilation, and wood burning fire place.

If, on one of your machines, M. Dubois, 150 miles is a day's travel, I can understand why you stress the point that your machines have "three position" handlebars. I suppose the third or final position of the handlebars transforms the wheel into a hospital cot and allows the rider to coast into a hospital, all ready to have the pulmotor hooked on to him.

How much extra is a doctor, M. Dubois?

a corporation.
Deed—Jennie Elizabeth Blackwood, a single woman, to Alexander Ragle, a single man.

Reconveyance—James P. Morton and Donald Morton, trustees, to Alexander Ragle.

Satisfaction of Lien—County of El Dorado, to Charles C. Perry.

Deed—Jennie Elizabeth Blackwood and Alexander Ragle, to L. C. Williams, unmarried man.

Redemption—State of California, to Carl F. Vennetitz, assessed to Rolan Tucker.

Declaration of Homestead—By Earl Le Vitt.

COOL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins of Beverly Hills, are spending a few weeks at their Pilot Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and daughters, William and Barbara, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brady.

Dr. William Barrows of Oakland, and Miss Lucille Brockaway, of Fair Oaks, spent Sunday afternoon at the Haslam home.

A 24-hour schedule is being maintained by spraying crews on the George Threkel ranch. By means of a powerful flood light attached to the tractor the work is carried on at night as well as by day.

Mrs. E. P. Stoll, president of the Third District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs.

W. H. Wilson and Mrs. B. E. Eastman, all of Sacramento, called at Cave Valley and Penobscot schools Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are the parents of a son, Frederick Forrest, born on April 11 in Auburn.

Miss Margaret Lehman of Stockton, and Miss Madeline Esper of Sacramento, were at their respective homes over the week-end.

The teachers of the three local schools, Mrs. Everett Haslam, Miss Ursula Hogan and Miss Cecile Burtcher attended the meeting of the county teachers' association at Placerville last Wednesday.

The North Side 4-H Club held its regular business meeting Friday evening at the clubhouse.

A daughter was born on April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hammer. She has

been named Frances Faye.

J. W. Nance, father of Dick Nance and postmaster at Pilot Hill, passed away Saturday evening, April 17, at his home in Pilot Hill.

The Penobscot Coffee Clatch met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gaston Couderc.

The tenth anniversary party and annual Husbands' Night of the Study Club, was held Tuesday evening at the 4-H clubhouse. Cards formed the diversion of the evening, followed by refreshments. Mrs. William Lehman was in charge of arrangements.

Howard Ronsheimer drove up from Alameda Tuesday to spend a couple of days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morgan and sons, Fred and Leslie, have moved back to Cool from Loomis. They had made their home in the latter community for several months.

DIRECTORY

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When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

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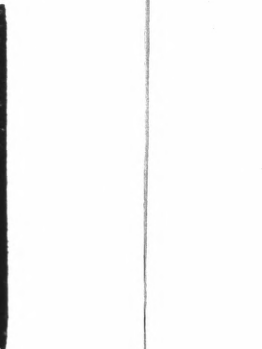
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BRONCHO BILL

A Fight Begins

By Harry F. O'Neill



"EXCURSION" HELPS ENLIVEN DULL SEASON ON N. Y. STAGES

"Babes In Arms," Sparkling Musical Comedy, Has Large Cast Of Young Players Topped By Mitzi Green

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A charming play and a good musical comedy in less than a week comprise pretty rich fare for this time of year, when the quality of new theatrical merchandise is, to put it delicately, not of the highest order.

"Excursion" is the play and I can recommend it heartily as an entertainment likely to please most types of playgoers. Although the theme is fanciful, it is firmly anchored to mankind's troubles; there are about equal parts of comedy and pathos, and the whole is so pleasant a fiction that it takes rank as one of the season's happier moments. Victor Wolfson, an actor for the Theater Union, is the author, and the producer is John C. Wilson, the American business adviser and general manager for Noel Coward whose production efforts heretofore have been confined to the latter's plays. Worthington Miner did an admirable job of directing the play and the handsome and utilitarian sets are by G. E. Calthrop, another Coward aide.

The action occurs aboard the S. S. Happiness, a boat which takes tired New Yorkers of small means to Coney Island for outings, on what is scheduled to be its last trip before being sold to become a garbage scow. Capt. Obediah Rich is sad about losing his charge, but he is his usual jovial self with his passengers. Making the last trip with him is his old, sea-faring brother, Jonathan. The assortment of passengers includes shop girls, a Jewish couple, a few children, the son and daughter of the owner of the line, a married woman and a man she has picked up, and others.

Captain Rich and his brother follow a whim when it is time to start back to Manhattan and send the excursion boat out to sea, bound for an island in the Indies where they believe their passengers can be happy away from the petty worries of their lives in civilization. How the passengers react when they learn what is happening

and how the trip ends is better left untold here.

The cast includes some able, if not prominent actors, in addition to Whitford Kane, who, as the captain, gives one of his most pleasing performances in a long and honorable career.

Among those present are J. Hammond Dailey, Fred Stewart, Irene Catlett, Jackie Grimes, Nellie Thorne, Frances Fuller, Shirley Booth, Richard Kendrick, Jennie Moscovitz, James R. Waters and Robert Williams.

The musical comedy is "Babes In Arms" which is presented by the same principals who brightened things last spring with "On Your Toes." Dwight Deere Wiman is the producer, Lorenz Hart the lyricist and Richard Rodgers the composer. The story is a collaboration by Rodgers and Hart.

"Babes In Arms" is distinctly out of the ordinary run of musical shows just as was "On Your Toes." One of its features is a cast composed almost entirely of young people not yet of voting age and there are plenty of them. It does seem possible to round up young performers when necessary despite the repeated cry that the theater is dying for lack of young blood. Another distinction is the choreography of George Balanchine, who has achieved some remarkable out-of-the-rut effects with his dancers—notably an unusual ballet called "Peter's Journey" which is danced excellently by Duke McHale, previously regarded by this reviewer as just another tap dancer. While on the subject of dancing—which is plentiful and varied—I must mention those agile Nicholas brothers of Harlem, two boys who possess more than their share of the abundant hoofing talent of their race.

The story is not in a class with that of "On Your Toes," but it serves better than most and is easy to take because of the general excellence of the production. The children of several vaudeville actors virtually are thrown on the town of Seaport, Long Island,

BACK HOME AGAIN



By Ed Dodd

TWO LOGGING CAMPS OPEN

(Continued from page 1)
to start cutting timber some time during the next week.

W. H. Weber will be the camp superintendent again and the company will afford employment at the peak of the season to about 250 men in the woods and at the mill.

This is in addition to the crew in the box factory, which is operated by the Stockton Box Company.

The Caldor cut will be "approximately 30 million feet" for the season.

Late snows are delaying the opening of six smaller mills in the county who will employ from ten to 60 or 70 men each.

However, according to Eldorado Forest officers, May 1 should see the resumption of work by virtually all logging operators in the county.

COLOMA NEWS

Miss Geraldine King and her mother of San Francisco, visited here last Saturday, looking after property interests and calling on old friends.

Mrs. Gladys Lowry of Pilot Hill, visited Coloma friends, Friday.

Dan Akin, prominent fruit grower of Gold Hill, is reported very ill at the Placerville Sanatorium.

E. Sackett of the state highway crew, has moved to Coloma with his family, residing in the Vernon cottage, on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Monroe of Sacramento, visited Coloma relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Colwell of Sacramento, Mrs. Rose Ashley and Miss Denton of Auburn, visited the Johnson family, Saturday.

While working with a wood-sawing outfit Wednesday, William Groswood was so unfortunate as to have his left arm broken between the wrist and elbow. It is a bad break and Mr. Groswood will be off work for some time.

John Horne is visiting his sister, Mrs. Anna Borland, in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and two children of Los Angeles, are here for an indefinite stay.

The badger's hair makes shaving brushes.

FEDERATED CHURCH H. G. Morehouse

Church Services, April 25, 1937.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Theme: Who Is Jesus Christ? "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."
5 p. m. Junior Society.
6:30 p. m. High School Society.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Society.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
2 p. m. Church service in Coloma.
3:45 p. m. Church Service in Camino.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Society, Placerville, in new church building, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
April 25—"Probation After Death."
The reading room at the church building is open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, with an attendant in charge.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for Sunday, April 25, St. Mark's Day.
9:30 a. m. Church school and catechism.
10:30 a. m. Celebration and address. Sermon subject: Thrones of Dazzling Splendor, a short study upon the spirit, consecration and character of Daniel, interpreted in the terms of modern opportunity.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES TED L. THUEMLER, Minister

Sabbath school, 9:45. Lesson, "The New Jerusalem." Morning worship at 11. Theme: "Missions Extension Into all the World."
Missionary Volunteer Society meets at 4:30 p. m.
Sunday evening at 7:45. Illustrated Bible lecture: "The True Church and Its Authority." "Upon This Rock I will build My Church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Where Is the Church That Christ Established? Is It Still in the World? What Is the Rock on Which It Was Founded? A clear answer will be given to these questions.
Prayer meeting and Bible study hour, Wednesday 7:30.
All are invited to hear and see Messages that stir the best that is in you!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. H. Jamison, Pastor

Bible school Sunday 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Hospital service 2:30 p. m. The N. Y. P. S. 4:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to all these services.

Skin Should Be Prepared In Advance for Sunburn

By JACQUELINE HUNT

NOW is the time for you to decide how you want your skin this summer. If you want it to be clear and soft, check up now to see if it is in good condition.



MISS HUNT

Withstand the summer sun. If you want a rich, tanned skin this summer—and with fashion designers playing up the brilliance and beauty of things Spanish and Indian, you probably will—then you must set out to achieve it right now.

Whether you decide to be a paleface or a dashing, dark-skinned senorita, you should start out with your skin as clear and fine in texture as possible. If you have been one to shun the sunlight, then your skin may have a pasty, yellowish quality that is far from flattering. Even the skin of the outdoor enthusiast is apt to be lifeless at this season, so some extra cleansing and stimulating measures are in order.

What are your usual cleansing methods? Do you use a mild soap? Do you use a complexion brush with soft bristles or a rough wash cloth to work the lather deep into your pores? Do you wash all the way to your hairline?

If you have never used a complexion brush, we suggest that you try one. It exercises and stimulates the skin while it does a superior job of cleansing. If there are little blemishes or if your skin is rough or oily, then a supplementary cleanser will often hasten the improvement.

Cleansing grains that consist of fine cereal, pure soap and herbs are excellent for ridding your skin of blackheads, excessive oil and enlarged pores. Put some of the cleansing preparation into the palm of your hand, add a little and work it into a paste. Then spread the paste over your skin, especially over the areas where blemishes commonly occur.

Some of the cleaners should be allowed to dry on your skin, others can be washed off immediately, so be sure to follow the maker's directions. Wash the preparation off with clear warm water, then use cold water or a mild astringent to tighten the pores.

Follow this treatment faithfully and you will soon find that the dull, horny flakes of skin on the surface have been removed, leaving a smoother, rosier skin for you to work with.

Now, if you want to keep your skin fair, be liberal in your application of a good tinted foundation cream or a sunproof cream scientifically prepared to screen out most of the sun's rays. Apply your rouge and a powder that is a little richer in tone than that you ordinarily use. The powder gives you extra protection against tanning.

If you want to be dark and exotic, treat your skin liberally with suntan oil or lotion. Begin exposing your skin gradually to the sun.

If you have a nice, sunny corner in your garden screened from public view, don shorts or a bathing suit and take a sun bath. You can probably start with fifteen or twenty minutes of the spring sun and gradually increase the time until your skin has taken on a nice warm tan.

Use a minimum of make-up. A dashing, bright lipstick, rouge only if you need it, and a light fluffing of suntan powder to hide the shine on your nose.

and come out here.

"Hi, doc," was a greeting we heard given a medical man this morning.

"Hi, doc!"

That to a man who spent at least two years in a preparatory college course, at least four years in a medical school, at least a year in internship and then, after he had solved the problem of buying office equipment, was able to begin his practice.

And after passing through that kind of a "mill," he's entitled to be addressed as "Hi, doc?"

Here's our "guess" about Sunday's baseball results:

Lincoln to take Colfax in a close one; Roseville over Wheatland; Folsom over Auburn, Bartlett's over Loomis.

Here's one that perhaps you didn't know about.

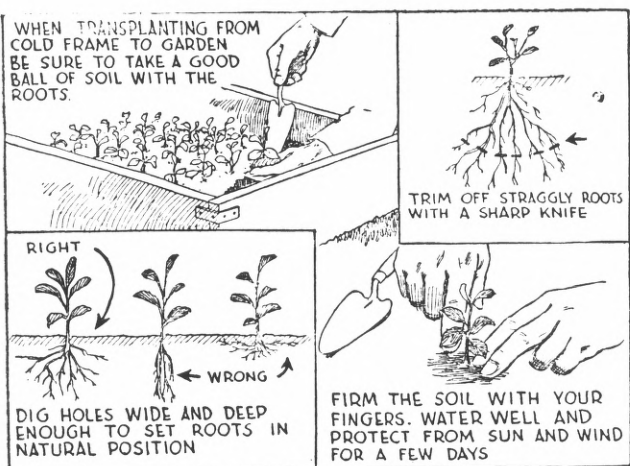
The impression appears to be about that you can let "Junior" learn how to drive the car, providing a licensed driver is with him in the front seat.

That's all wet.

If "Junior" is going to learn to drive the car, he must apply to the Motor Vehicle Department for an instruction permit. Then he must keep the permit with him at all times when he is driving, but he may not drive unless a licensed driver is by his side, even after he has the instruction permit.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Tips On Transplanting



How to Transplant Seedlings

Transplanting is a year around job, but it is particularly important now when cold frames and hot bed are green with seedlings, and outdoor seedbeds are either growing or contemplated.

Every gardener should develop a transplanting technique which he uses in all cases, thus assuring proper growth of tiny plants. To needlessly lay bare the roots of a seedling is poor practice. Root action must not be disturbed unnecessarily in transplanting, as the top growth must have a continuous supply of moisture and food. For this reason, a small portion of dirt, enough to keep the tiny tendrils of the roots in place, should be removed with the plant.

This is best accomplished with a dibber, a small iron tool which is inexpensive and should be in every gardener's kit. It is also important that the soil be slightly moist, as this condition allows you to move it in a lump with little danger of crumbling. On

the other hand, it will be difficult to handle if too wet.

Make the hole into which the plant is to be set large enough, so that you can spread out the roots. Then, firm the soil around them, and water the surface. If you choose a cool, shady day to perform your transplanting it will not be necessary to shade the plants, otherwise use a strawbery box or a piece of paper to keep the hot, direct sun from them. Leave the sunshades in place for a day or two until the plants get settled and accustomed to their new situation.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put two or three feet apart, as in the case of zinnias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. Follow the directions for spacing on seed packets carefully. It will pay you, and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

PGE and PRESENTS
TALES of CALIFORNIA
April 25—Sunday
A Tale of the High Sierra
May 2—Sunday
A Tale of Colusa County
Tune in KGO-9PM

TONIGHT ON THE AIR

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Announced; 5:30, Health;

5:45, Organ.

KSFO—Professor Quiz; 5:30, Orchestra.

KPO—Stars of Tomorrow; 5:30, Musical.

KGO—Announced; 5:30, Meridith Wilson.

KFRC—Benay Venuta.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Paul Carson; 6:30, Joe Cook.

KSFO—Grace Moore; 6:30, Serenaders.

KPO—Rhythm and Romance; 6:30, Joe Cook.

KGO—Education Today; 6:15, Paul Carson; 6:30, Jack Meakin.

KFRC—Page One Parade; 6:15, Chicago Symphony.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—7:30, Irvin S. Cobb.

KSFO—Hit Parade; 7:45, Song Stylists.

KPO—7:30, Circus School Commencement.

KGO—Hildegard; 7:30, Ohio Inter-collegiate Symphony.

KFRC—Chicago Symphony.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—National Barn Dance.

KSFO—Benny Goodman; 8:30, Johnnie Presents.

KPO—Jimmy Joy; 8:30, Circus.

KGO—See KFBK.

KFRC—Amateur Hour.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Community Sing; 9:30, Phil Harris.

KSFO—Ted Fiorito; 9:30, Henry King.

KPO—Jerry Blaine; 9:30, Ray Pearl.

KGO—Ed Wynn; 9:30, On the Mall; 9:45, Joe Reichman.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Dick Stabile; 9:30, Paul Whiteman; 9:45, Les Hite.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Archie Loveland; 10:30, George Breece.

KSFO—Eddie Oliver; 10:30, Core McElroy; 10:45, Kenny Allen.

U. S. TREASURY THEFTS BARED

(Continued from page 1)
believed to have totaled only to a few dollars. Their names were not made public.

The miscreants had worked out an almost fool-proof scheme. When banks send in bales of worn-out money, they snap to each package a penciled slip telling how much it contains. Sometimes the banks make mistakes. Sometimes a bale of one thousand dollar-bills contains only 999 bills. Sometimes it contains 1002 bills.

When a package arrived with too much money in it, the thieves merely pocketed the surplus and continued their industrious counting. Some days they'd get nothing. Some days they'd steal three or four dollars.

There was only one slip in their campaign of petty thievery. Somehow their tired, old brains had failed to take into consideration the fact that a careful record must be kept by each money counter of all mistakes made by the banks.

The four lawbreakers kept such records. Scrupulously they noted the fact, every time a money package holding fewer bills than its label said. But they never wrote records of the packages containing too much money! Officials grew suspicious, called in the secret service.

CANNERY LABOR ROW IN TRUCE

(Continued from page 1)
the canneries until a program of arbitration was drawn up.

A dispute between and among workers, meanwhile loomed as another possible impediment to peace on the agricultural labor front.

Claims of the Agricultural Workers' Union that they represented a majority of the workers at the Stockton Food Products plant were disputed by unorganized cannery workers.

The outbreak of violence yesterday resulted in a special legislative committee speeding here from Sacramento to view the scene and investigate personally before recommending legislation, including a possible "little state Wagner Act" which would make future occurrences of this nature "impossible."

Farmers throughout the rich San Joaquin Valley were reported to be planning a protest to the governor. Every day's delay in reopening canneries through strikes or truces means thousands of dollars loss to them in crops which rot in the fields or become too ripe to be marketable, they said.

The LETTER BOX

IN RESPONSE TO THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The article appearing in the Friday Republican was seemingly directed at me, for that reason I would appreciate your publishing the following.

It has always seemed to me that any school should feel it's duty to investigate any work being shown to parents that might affect its children. Because of that I asked the head of the Placerville grammar school to examine the work I am presenting to the parents in Placerville, and which I have placed in the county superintendent's office for that purpose. When that investigation was completed I again called upon the head of the school asking what he thought of it, he replied, "It is good." I then asked if any of the parents wished to inquire of him regarding the work, if he would feel, since having made the investigation, that he could recommend it to them personally? His reply was, "Yes." I have never told anyone that the grammar school endorsed my work, but I have repeated the above conversation giving the parents the privilege of telephoning if they so wished. There seems to have been some misunderstanding, which I trust this will correct.

F. H. MARS.

LOTUS

Mrs. G. Maurer who has been taking care of our old friend, Martin Grother, who has been staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Bassi for the past two months or more, resigned her position on Sunday last as Martin is doing fairly well and will now be cared for by his wife and daughter.

E. J. LeFevre, wife and two children and Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, came over from Marysville Sunday to sight-see in their old home town and to visit their friends here. They were formerly residents of our town and E. J. is now employed with the railroad company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinand and family came up from San Bruno Sunday and spent the day visiting at the

home of Carl G. Maurer, returning home after dinner. Mrs. Maurer is the mother of Mr. Weinand.

Gerald Rasmussen and wife, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen, Mrs. Hanley and daughter, Miss Mabel McKenney drove over from Placerville Sunday afternoon. Al McKenney, wife and son, Edwin came up from Sacramento and all visited at the Rasmussen home here.

Miss Evelyn Colwell came up from Sacramento Thursday evening and spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Galleher and sister, Gladys Ronzone.

The 4-H Club held another of its meetings at the school house Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Miller of Granite Hill and all members were present. The next meeting will be held on the morning of May 1st and after the meeting all will go to Placerville to attend the May day picnic. On April 30 all the 4-H Clubs are to meet at the Rescue hall where a large crowd will attend.

News has reached us of the death of Mrs. Jessie Castillo, mother of Fred Castillo of here, who died in Sacramento. Her remains were laid to rest in the Greenwood cemetery, Monday afternoon, beside her husband who died some years ago. Among those from here who attended her funeral were Mrs. Violet Reaside, Nellie Reaside, Lottie Galleher, and Mrs. Irma Lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blodgett have lumber on the ground for a new cottage

which he and his sons are soon to build. The cottage will be occupied by Dudley Stevenson, son of Mrs. Lida Blodgett, who recently became a benedict.

Harry Reaside and wife, Nellie Reaside, Florence Hines, Irma Lawyer, and Lottie Galleher were among those from here who attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Ella Norris at Coloma Friday afternoon.

Among those seen on our streets the week-end were John McCutcheon and wife of Coloma, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Butts of Georgetown, George Metcalf and Frank Stanley of Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Burger of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer of Nevada City, Harry Thompson of Smartsville, and P. O. Monroe and wife of Sacramento, Jim Turnbaugh of Placerville, and Sidney Mainwaring and wife.

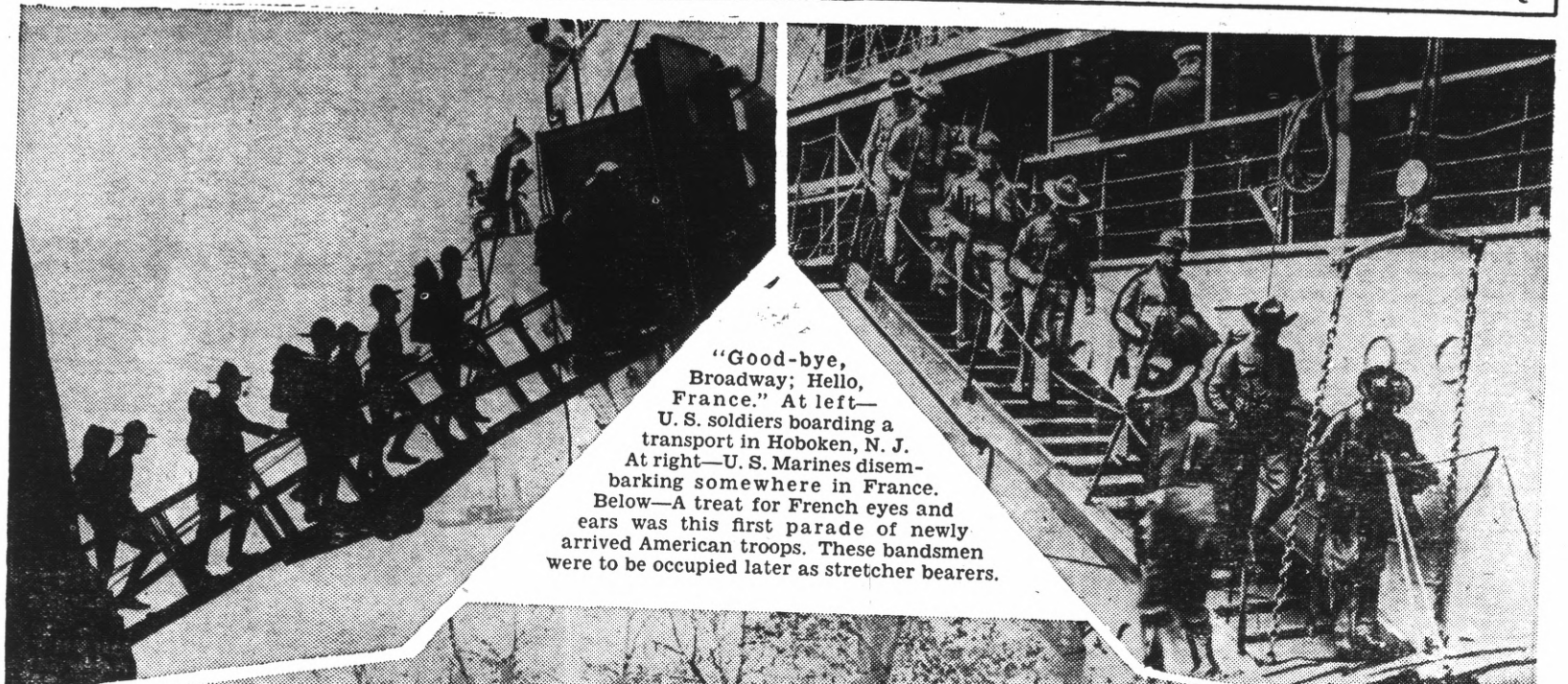
After spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends at Sacramento the past week, Mrs. Henry Bacchi has returned to her home here after much enjoying the visit and trip.

Quite a crowd from here attended the dance at Cool Saturday night but none were lucky enough to get the \$25 prize for the best name given the new dance hall fixed up by Dick Nance. The new name is Sierra View Hall and the prize went to a man at Cool.

Mrs. Archie Lawyer and Mrs. Dorothy Metcalf, were among those who attended the card party given by the Catholic ladies at the Raffles hotel in Placerville. Both ladies came home with a prize.

"LEST WE FORGET"

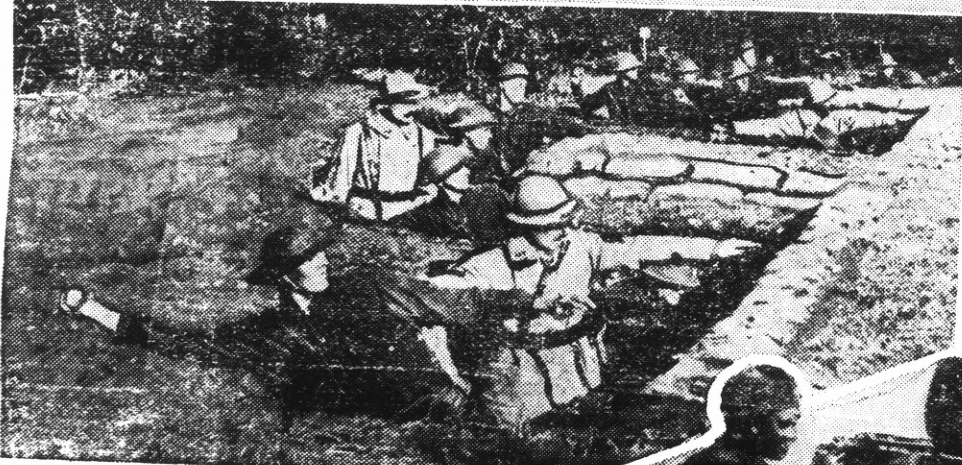
TWENTY YEARS AGO
Part 4—"We're Going Over!"



"Good-bye, Broadway; Hello, France." At left—U. S. soldiers boarding a transport in Hoboken, N. J. At right—U. S. Marines disembarking somewhere in France. Below—A treat for French eyes and ears was this first parade of newly arrived American troops. These bandmen were to be occupied later as stretcher bearers.



U. S. Official Photos



At left—French instructors teach American soldiers the art of throwing hand grenades—a natural for baseball fans. Below—a veteran sergeant of the British army gives pointed advice to a squad of U. S. rookie machine gunners. American adaptability was apparent and they quickly grew proficient as fighters



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EL DORADO CO. HIGH SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Edited by Ken Ward:
WHO REALLY MAKES THE BANQUETS POSSIBLE?

We're here to offer a vote of Aye! to Miss Irene Anderson, home economics teacher. She is really the one who makes all these banquets possible. She spends plenty of time after school hours preparing them.

We're not slighting the girls and boys who help, don't get us wrong, we are giving credit where it has been long over-due. You mothers and daughters know how you feel when you can make one cake turn out O. K. How do you think Miss Anderson feels when all her 20 or 30 pupils turn out good cakes? Or just turn it around, how do you think she feels when they don't turn out good?

You also know how nervous you get when dad says he is going to bring the boss home for supper. How would you like to prepare a dinner for all the bosses in town and all at the same table? That is going to be her job one night this month.

STUDENT BODY
The Board of Control met Monday

and discussed election plans. The campaign speeches will be held Thursday, April 22. The election will be on April 28. It was moved and seconded that the public address system would not be used, because of some of the pupils are not familiar with speaking over the set.

The candidates for student body officers are:
President: Chester Carsten, F. E. Singleton, Kenneth Ward.
Vice-President: Bill Sayers, Jim Schroth.

Secretary: Janis Ball, Anna Jane Basham.
Commissioner of Finance: Bill Flynn, Calvin Wright, Doris Wudell.
Commissioner of Entertainment: Noreen Bonillo, Barbara Smith.
Commissioner of Publicity: Gloria Cornelson, Richard Walters.

JUNIOR CLASS
Preparations are getting under way for the glorious occasion, the Junior Prom.

We Juniors, are really going to show the Seniors a good time, so come on fellas, get out your best bib and tucker and prepare yourself for a good

COLUMA (P)—Frank Gillian has a grouch against pheasants. He reports he saw more than 200 of them eating up his barley crop and the law prevented him from shooting them.

night out. Oh! don't worry mothers, it only lasts until 11:30 p. m.

TENNIS
The tennis team tied with Ione Saturday with a score of 3 matches to 3. The team will play Sutter Creek here Saturday, and I personally bet they win with colors flying.

BASEBALL
The Cougars suffered their first league defeat from Sutter Creek Friday, April 16. The score was 5-4—plenty close. The game was marked with plenty of thrills throughout, as the Cougars were ahead until the ninth inning with two outs and the runner on third stole home, to tie the score, the next inning the first man up for Sutter Creek hit a three bagger and came home on a high pitched ball, winning the game for Sutter Creek. The Cougars made more errors in this game than in all previous games this season.

The Cougars played Jackson Tuesday and won by a score of 10-8 to win the championship of the Northern Section of the Mother Lode League. They will journey to Sonora Saturday, April 24, to play the sectional play-off for the Mother Lode championship and gold baseballs. Here's hoping, Cougars!